

WEEKEND
EDITION!

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

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CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970

All Departments 697-6671

6 PAGES TODAY

Headlines Mark Eventful Year



'Car Wreck' Victim Plays Dumb; Won't Identify Prankster

New Year's seems to have brought out the pranksters left over from Halloween, according to law officers who answered a call Thursday night.

The life-size dummy now sitting in the "run-around" at Cameron Jail was first thought to be a dead or injured man when found by the officers on the side of Highway 190 near the Belmena store.

Cameron Police Sgt. Felipe Martinez and Highway Patrolman Leroy Broadus received a call that someone had been badly hurt in a wreck near Belmena. Broadus called Marek Burns for an ambulance, and the man went out to the "wreck," finding only a dummy dressed in men's clothing.

Bill Burns drove the dummy back to Cameron in style in the ambulance, and it is sitting in the jail, unable to give any clue to who decided to live up the first day of 1970.

Too much rain, too little rain; national tragedy brought close to home; a new surge in oil activity; growth in County industries; these are just a few of the events recorded by Herald headlines during 1969.

Cameron school trustees took the step to unite schools and City Council voted to annex land, enlarging city limits. A drive for \$50,000 for new St. Edward Hospital was successful and construction began.

The Herald watched, with people all over the world, the historic first step of man onto the moon. The Herald marked the burial of a Navy aviator at sea, whose death was national and international news.

The headlines below are the chronicle of 1969 in Cameron and Milam County.

JANUARY

Plan asks out to one county school. Farm income shows gain. 71-pint goal for Bloodmobile visit. 4 grassfires, barn mark holiday calls. Edwards will head Milam MOD drive. Quiet Christmas for 13 in jail.

City Council leases land, views plat. Blood goal short. School exec's contract to '72. Work starts on courthouse. Schiller on staff at Connally Tech. Jr. livestock show draws 100 entries. Flu - yes, out no long Kong. Hearing set on historic bridge. Thomas named CNB president. Lizman to head 1969-70 Chamber.

City approves one of two extensions. Richardson wins Yoeman trophy. St. Ed fund gains \$1,477. Rev. Pierce moves to San Antonio. Thorndale man found dead, suicide ruled. New subdivision planned. Area lawmen go to school. Yoe varsity 3-2 in district play.

FEBRUARY

City will resume contact on additional street paving. Methodists greet new minister. Boy Scouts salute 50th. TV tab here. Growers sign up for baby chicks. Alcoa Foundation gives \$25,000 for hospital. Housing authority calls new bids. Yoemen break 15-year record. N. Milam MOD collects \$10.8. REA stops freight to area towns.

Plan to clear way for urban funds, group views health need. New zoning. Election set for two school board posts. Ft. Hood soldier killed in wreck. Four incumbents filed for re-election to city. School posts. County invited to join Cen-Tex crime council. New church site groundbreaking. City limits extension opposed at public hearing. Yoe band album to be released.

MARCH

City moves to annex, approval seen for north site. Water fluoridation asked. School race draws three candidates. Hearing set on zoning. 2,000 tour First National Bank facilities during Saturday opening. Zone proposal to get final hearing. Matula gets McCullin award.

Three robberies net 39 tres, groceries. Housing project awaits contract. Board hires 60, adopts textbooks. Above average rains measured. Contact work postponed on paving. Judge CHA awards housing contract. RR Dragons with Cameron relays. County pension plan studied.

APRIL

Tax payment to city brings total \$35,150 for '68. City vote light, 113 ballots cast for councilmen. Grand jury indicts 11. Cameron hosts Scout exposition. Buckholts soldier killed in Vietnam. Crime control studied. Warning issued on herbicide use. Trustees elected.

Zoning ordinance boosts UR plan. Council okays NW annexation. Kin awaits news of downed pilot. DWI arrests show increase. Cash taken from school buildings. Clocks move up for D.T. Royal Seating projects expansion.

MAY

USN cites R-bar, military rites at Marak for EC121 pilot. County ok's pension program. County asks funds under crime bill. Rains soak wet city. 1924 inch total added for year. Board to review English program for schools. Hospital opens final May drive.

Growth reflected by higher deposits in Milam banks. Rites cite Navy pilot. Local woman injured in seven-car pileup on LR bridge. HUD recertifies city's program. Food, farm programs hit in controversy over supports.

Trio charged for marijuana crop. Hems, hair draw ruling by school board. Grads set ceremonies. Grad killed near Milam, three die in head-on accident.

JUNE

Cameron seaman survives collision. Epperson among destroyer crew. Rain drops temperature. Stop signs back after two wrecks. 4-H poultry team is state winner. UR plans due final review at Ft. Worth office. Historic marker to cite home.

City views paving plan, sees HEW appraisal. Walking catfish found in area. Apollo 11 'sites' for moon. Violent weather in area brings heat wave relief. School officials await HEW rep. Seaman recalls disaster.

JULY

City, CIF get ok on grant, loans. Survey points to need for stop signs. Council oks new machine. Temperatures up, water use doubles. Cameron growing, foundation down on housing units. Knife, gun take weekend toll. Barnes to speak at St. Ed ground reek.

Electricity use up under searing to enforce parking. 'Penthouse' opening at courthouse. Sales tax exceeds estimates. Three break break ground. CISD reviewing plan.

Heat threatens crops, livestock. Council approves paving, moves sun. Mental giants join Apollo launch. Apollo underway, coasts toward Sunday arrival, lunar explorers to walk surface. St. Ed to from county jail, one recaptured, two at large. Apollo 11 splashes down.

Two wildcats set for west Milam. ERA backs amendment for water funds. Long, hot July breaks records, 20 days over 100. Trustees vote for plan to unite Cameron schools.

AUGUST

Voters ok four amendments, turn down live. City sets dumping rules. Diabetes clinic tests 570 Sunday. New activity snaps Milam oil slump, discovery reported. City marks streets for 2 hour parking. Dr. Green bids Scouts farewell.

100 heat near 30-year record, city beats, rains skip around area.

Disaster status asked on parched land. 'Heat's on' for law, service. Farm bills affect county. County voting precincts merge.

Temple man gets 50 years upon conviction here, armed robbery charge upheld. Pastures burn, fire threatens Sharp. New wildcat scheduled for Milam area. School trustees hear citizens and amend policy on dress.

Area rains break drought, record heat. New laws change vehicle inspection. Donors give 107 pints to bloodmobile.

SEPTEMBER

County spending set at \$754,335 in record budget. County schools enroll 4,61. Dove hunters in annual swarms. Cotton crop better than anticipated. New Milam well pumping 33 barrels. Yoe strings bow for Taylor Ducks, grid opener. Gause school tax valuation up 40 percent.

Expansion be ins at Royal Seating. Powder puff policeman minds time, tires. City receives contract for planning aid. US Ag committee tours Milam area. October 1 marks new bank hours. Day care center studied by Ministerial Alliance.

Alcoa Rockdale Works to top US metal output. Council adopts budget. City to install new stop signs. Schiller to head TS11 branch.

OCTOBER

Site clearing for new hospital start. Taxes go up, notices go out. Short prean crop seen for county. City plans paving, studies gas rate. Oil flows near Milam. Firemen recall 79 active years. Folk

Fete leaders outline 70 event. Lone Star gas asks city for rate increase.

Navarro sand yields strike, 2 Milam wells drilling, two pumping oil. Strike slows work on housing project. CEO expanding county program. Lutherans move to new building. Flame king, queen to rule at bonfire. Yoe asst Elgin for homecoming. Tishworth's national FFA winner. Council tables LS Gas request for rate hike. Dogcatcher to jail loose city canines. Funds allotted for welfare aid.

Weekend Herald to start Sunday-Monday. Area banks are reporting gains in deposit total. Lives ok market's eadies. HUD rps to meet renewal directors.

NOVEMBER

Here's your Weekend Herald. Seamer, Yoe win, 8-0 over Caldwell. Short crop puts cotton into trade. Yoe travels to AA show-down with 8-0 Eagles. Rogers calls election for sewer bond. Dog pound has standing room. Drilling resumes at Milam site. No. 1 producing 115 barrels. New stop signs installed at city intersections.

Deer, quail seasons open. Eagles blank Yoe for title. School valuations up, rate to drop. Man dies in explosion. Solms ok funds for San Gabriel dams. 13 indictments by Grand Jury. RR drops Yoe. City offers 19.8 rate increase to Lone Star Gas. Spotsman stops here for crowd.

County roads due \$2 million uplift. County labeled uncooperative. State, local races draw early

registrants. Rogers approves sewer extension. 1970 cotton allotment up. Sentenced man captured after brief city hunt.

DECEMBER

City reads for Yuletide season. Almanac reports county income up. Sheriff marks 25th anniversary as 'Mr. Law Enforcement.' Rose asks name for new field near Milam. Hearne trustees call bond election.

Young child dies in burning home. Alcoa's eighth pipeline on stream. Savings and loan granted charter, president named. Lone Star accepts 1953 gas rate increase. Housing project hits standstill. Seminar points up waste problem.

County faces new insurance crisis. Man beaten, robbed here. Cemetery dates to 1845, restoration funds sought. 400 tour new Lutheran Church. Children's choir, band schedule Christmas music. Two face charges here, in Dallas. Farmers approve '69 cotton quotas. Six Yoemen on All District. Trustees hear plans for school building.

City insures for Tort Claims Law. Cameron soldier dies in Vietnam. Heavy holiday traffic seen for county. Hearne rejects bond issue. Camo on tips blood quota. Year-end drilling gets underway.

Taxes rolling in. Rate hike hits Milam drivers. Accident victim charged with carrying pistol. Dr. as plant will move to new building. Cerekee Navarro gains wild aid. Decade sees changes for Cameron, Milam.

Now With F.M.L.

The Cameron area had snow flakes, not a gathering snow.

North Texas had plenty west of Wichita Falls during the past few days.

Spent New Year's Day driving to that area to pick up some equipment, auxiliary to the Herald's going out next week.

Joined millions who listened or watched Texas grind out a last-quarter win over Notre Dame, proof of their No. 1 status. It was a great game.

Alma Mater Mizou had a bad time of it New Year's evening against Penn State, who won 10-3. Shuddered to see seven interceptions by the Penn State defensive backfield.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Where did 1969 go? It must be Christmas decorations came down this week, and it is 1970, of course.

Where did 1969 go? It must be 1968 still. Never saw time pass so quickly.

Never saw years look like months before. Surely, it's still 1968.

Comedian Jack Benny has the solution. He is 39. Never was younger, never is older. When the time comes, I'll bet he won't go.

Chamber To Elect Officers, Directors

Ballots to elect six new Cameron Chamber of Commerce directors were mailed last week with a Monday, January 5, deadline for returning marked ballots.

New officers will be elected at the January Chamber directors meeting and be installed in March.

Sherrif Hopes Quiet Jan. 1 Is Forecast

Sheriff Carl Black said he hoped the peaceful New Year's Eve was a forecast of 1970. "We had a minimum of accidents and only one arrest for DWI," Sheriff Black reported. "All in all it was the quietest and best New Year holiday that I can remember."

Black said eleven prisoners observed New Year's Eve behind bars at the Milam County Jail.

NOW-NOW-NOW
MORE ON SNOW—An old saying has it that weather during the first 12 days of January will predict weather during the 12 months of the new year.

If so, it's snow in February. Temperature-wise, this prediction comes true. A high of 41 degrees was recorded on January 3, last year, predicting high temperature in August. Sure enough, August, 1969, saw 109 degrees plus.

This folklore forecast failed on rain however. January 2 and 3, 1969, were the only days in the month with rainfall. And it rained every month until July.

Dr. Hollister Joins Medical Staff At Newton Clinic Here

Newton Clinic has announced the association of George Lloyd Hollister, M.D. in the practice of medicine and surgery.

Dr. Hollister received his pre-medical degree from Vanderbilt University and his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Arkansas Medical Center in 1968. Following an internship at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center he served a tour of duty as a Captain in the U. S. Army.

For the past two years Dr. Hollister has been Chief, Emergency Associates, The Huntsville Hospital, Huntsville, Alabama and Associate, Medical Service Group, LTD, Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dr. Hollister and his wife a registered nurse, have four children, ages 3 to 12. They have purchased the John S. Batte home in the Country Club addition.



To Subscribe For Both Herolds . . .

All you do is pay \$2. for the Weekend Herald and a pro-rata share of what your remaining balance is on your Thursday Herald.

FOR EXAMPLE: If your Thursday Herald is paid to May, 1970, you pay an additional \$2.05 and the \$2. for the Weekend Herald, a total of \$4.05. For out of the county, the total would be \$5.04. This pays your subscription up until December, 1970, for both papers. If a new subscriber for both papers, you pay \$5.50 for the year (\$6.50 for out of county) and 104 Herolds. Call Cameron 697-6671 For Further Information

THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday and Weekend

Farmers Must File Estimated Tax By Jan. 15

Farmers, ranchers and fishermen are reminded today that Thursday, January 15, is the last day for filing their estimated Federal income tax returns for 1969, unless they plan filing their final return on or before Monday, February 16.

A. P. Andrews, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Service in Temple, explained that those farmers, ranchers and fishermen who file an estimated return on January 15 and pay the tax due thereon have until April 15 to file their final return and pay any balance of tax due.

Otherwise, the law requires that they file their final return and pay the full amount of the tax due by February 16.

It was cautioned, however, that this option is available to farmers, ranchers and fishermen only. Tax law defines these taxpayers as those who earn two-thirds or more of their gross income from farming, ranching or fishing.

If these taxpayers filed a Federal income tax return last year, the necessary forms for this year will be mailed to them. For those who did not file, or for some other reason did not receive their forms in the mail, blank forms are available from any Internal Revenue office or from post offices or banks.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Cameron School trustees meeting will be held January 15 instead of January 8. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at Ben Milam School.

\$100,000 Operation in South Milam . . .

Catfish Farming Starts Swim

Catfish farming, a multi-million dollar agricultural enterprise in the U.S. will add to the agriculture industry in Milam County with work underway for a \$100,000 catfish farm south of Milam and several small ponds on existing farms in the county.

Catfish farming has already provided successful at two large farms in Davilla and Buckholts, and several smaller catfish ponds, one at San Gabriel, are now being financed through the local FHA office.

In a time when nearly all agricultural products are faced with surpluses or government allotment systems, catfish farming has a special appeal. Farm produced fish represent a crop with no surplus, no acreage control and no price regulation, yet it commands a good market image and a high sale price.

Henry Ivey, manager of the FHA office in Cameron, said the prime requirement in this area for catfish farming was a dependable source of water. He said rainfall could not be counted on so well water or a large lake is necessary to keep ponds full and the water moving.

Ivey said the catfish farm near Milam would use well water to feed into small raising ponds. The Charlie Stigall farm at Davilla uses spring and lake water and the Joe Glaser farm uses water from a large lake.

Ivey said catfish farming got its start in the early 1960's when experiments showed you could grow channel catfish in ponds. In the space of eight years it has

better marketing.

Ponds and reservoirs must be designed and constructed for harvesting which means seining or draining. Ivey said ponds in this area averaged 1-4 to 1 acre. Stocking rates for fish being fed for food purposes are about 1500 to 2000 fish per acre. The annual yield from a pond stocked at this rate may vary from 10 to 20 pounds of fish per surface acre of water.

Ivey said catfish have the best feed conversion of any animal or fish averaging a pound of gain for a pound of feed. Prepared pelletized feeds are on the market with about 30 per cent protein. He said except for harvesting, care was minimum with only one daily feeding.

Farmers can either raise their own fingerlings or purchase them at 5 cents to 15 cents each, stock them in ponds in early spring and they are ready for harvest in the fall at weights of one to one and one-half pounds. Ivey said the restaurant markets prefer the small fish. Some farmers keep the fish on feed for another year and market them at two and one-half to four pounds.

Fee fishing has gained in popularity with sportsmen because the taste is superior to the wild species.

FRIDAY FIRECALL

Cameron Fire Department answered what turned out to be false alarm at 402 East 17th St. Friday about 11:30 a.m.

Include Health In 1970 Resolutions

Most of us have plenty of resolutions for the making, but any resolution regarding your health is a resolution well made, advises the Texas State Department of Health.

Plan ahead this year. Maintaining good health requires a little time and forethought, but it's much cheaper and simpler than trying to get well again.

Resolve to lead a balanced life with plenty rest and exercise. Weigh, lifting or running the mile daily may not be your dish, but almost anyone can take a leisurely walk each day. Simply walking from the supper table to the bed is scarcely enough exercise for any well person.

Resolve to eat a balanced diet. Nutritionists recommend regular

Your Serviceman

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. Coast Guard Aviation Electrician's Mate First Class Bobby C. Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wiese of Rosebud, Tex., recently participated in ceremonies commemorating the Wright brothers first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Members of the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air Station took part in a fly over that highlighted the annual ceremonies at the Wright Brothers Memorial.

The Wright brothers first flight also marked the beginning of Coast Guard involvement in aviation.

neal times with some of the basic four each day. Specifically, this includes a meat or meat substitute, bread or cereal, milk or dairy product, and fruit and vegetables—especially one rich in vitamin C. Foods come in many colors, textures and flavors, and can be easy on the eyes and tempting to the palate, as well as fuel for your body.

Resolve to see your doctor and your dentist for yearly check-ups, unless you need them more often. They can detect many danger signs, and in many cases prevent serious problems. Many types of cancer, for example, can often be cured, if detected early.

Resolve to see that you and your family are protected against today's preventable diseases—smallpox, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio, measles, etc.—keep your immunizations up to date.

Resolve to use your head where your health is concerned. Nothing lures everything. Beware the peddler who says it does, or who comes bearing fancy gadgets, radiation cones or super juicing machines. If you're not sure, check with your local medical society or a local health authority.

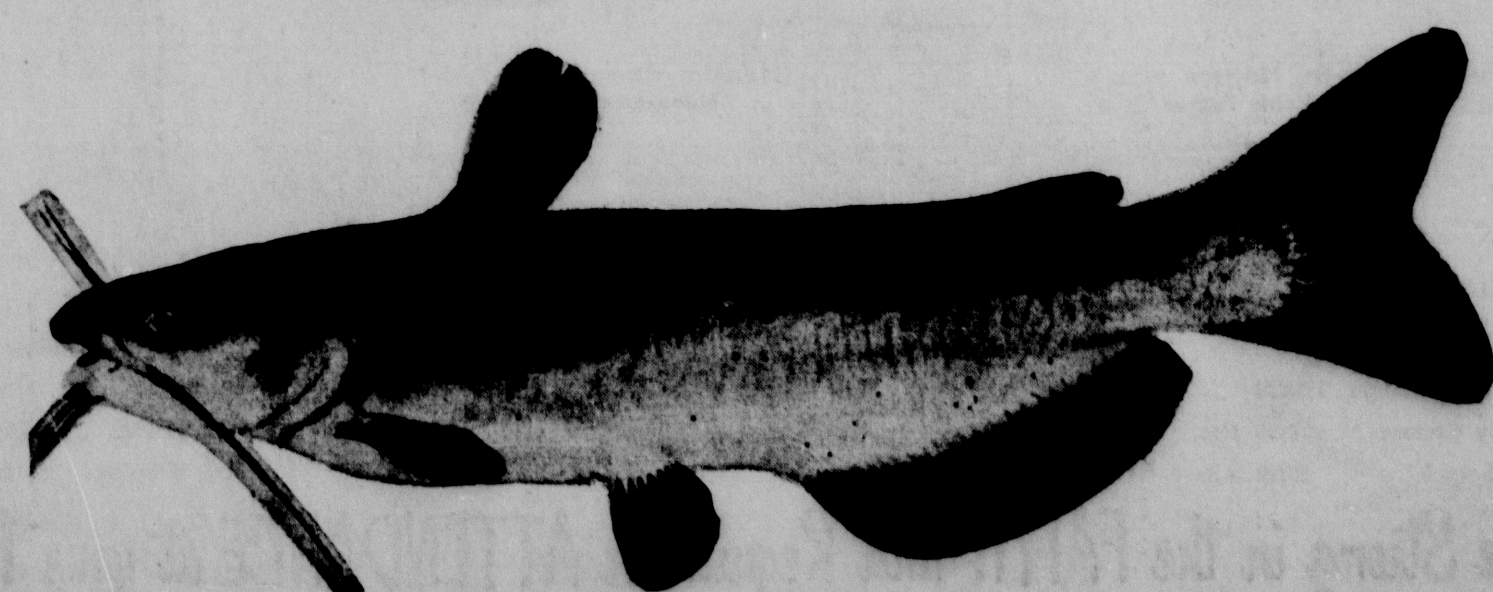
Resolve to practice good personal hygiene every day of the year, brush your teeth after meals; take a daily bath; wash your hands before eating or preparing food. A clean body and sanitary surroundings foster healthy living.

Resolve to take care of your health during 1970.

The Wright brothers first flight also marked the beginning of Coast Guard involvement in aviation.

City's Week

MONDAY, JAN. 5
Lions Club, 12 noon. The Texan Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 5 p.m. Chamber office
Cameron Public Library Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. Library Building
TUESDAY, JAN. 6
City Council meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Laske and Rosebud A and B teams, Yoe Gym, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
Cameron Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan
FRIDAY, JAN. 9
Basketball, Connally, A and B teams, Yoe Gym, 6 p.m.



The New Milam Farm Crop . . . The Catfish

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
12th & Jackson
Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ernie E. Braun, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Young People Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. E. Webb, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

this NEW YEAR

We speak blithely of The New Year, as though there were some magic in the month of January. We talk as if bad things will, of themselves, become good things, with no effort on our part except to rearrange the calendar.

We have proof in II Corinthians that old things really pass away and all things become new. And what a boon that is only for the turning of a new leaf. How sweet it is that we can begin again. For some of the old would be a pill much too bitter to swallow.

But underneath all this, all of us know, the newness must be within us. We must think new thoughts. We must become new persons.

We must cultivate new attitudes and even develop a new heart. If we love, it must be stronger this year. If we create, it's got to be better.

We can't have a New Year unless we make it a new one. Let us make Christ our pattern, our ideal.

This new 1970 would be a grand and beautiful New Year if we could make it a Church-Going-Year.

Happy New Year, Everybody!

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You In The Church
The Church In You
Form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house
of the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to humanity.
Be a faithful worker,
a daily bible reader
and attend services
regularly.

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

The First State Bank
Rogers, Texas

Tuc's Drive-In, Rogers
Frank and Mable Tucker

Modern Gin--Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

St. Edward Hospital
Riescher Memorial

Your Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

Newton Memorial Hospital
and Newton Clinic

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

Schiller Motors & Service Station
Your Friendly Dodge Dealer
Jerry B. Schiller

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Current Auto Dividend 25%
Bill Arthur

The Citizens National Bank
Officers and Staff
Member of F. D. I. C.

Royal Seating Corp.
Management and Staff

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister

Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause—Methodist
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

**ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Ardis Fuller, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School)**
Rev. Frank A. Simak, pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's
Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

VARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

**ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS
CATHOLIC - MARAK**
Rev. Harry Biskil, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also
on Sunday

ROYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday
at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Farmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAEL'S**
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duvall, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union,
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Au-
xiiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

Cameron, Texas' Herald
Page 2 Jan. 5, 1970



Tim Max Kennedy

Cameron Native Is Police Instructor

Tim Max Kennedy of Bryan will join the Texas A&M University Police Training Division Jan. 5 as an instructor announced chief instructor Ira E. Scott.

Kennedy, who has nine years of law enforcement experience, served as chief criminal deputy of the Brazos County Sheriff's Department from 1964 until the end of December.

He was born in Cameron and graduated from Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School in 1957.

The 31-year-old officer received the Outstanding Peace Officer Award for Brazos County in 1966 and the Liberty Bell Award from the Brazos County Bar Association in 1967.



Mrs. Marbeth Hutson of Pasadena, Texas, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Edana to Carl Michael Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris of New Iberia, Louisiana. The wedding will be an event of January 9 at 6 p.m. in the Boulevard Baptist Church of Pasadena.

MISS RIDER TO WED MR. WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rider announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Rosemary to James Larry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Gunter, Texas.

The wedding date has been set for February 1 in Cameron. Following their marriage they will live in Beeville where Mr. Webb is stationed with the Navy.

BIRTHS—

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boone, Rt. 1 Cameron, a boy, Richard Michael, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born December 9 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Talafuse, Ben Arnold, a boy, Wayland Edward, born December 17 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bullard, 202 Partition, Cameron, a boy, Daryle Ray, 9 pounds 9 ounces, born 1:38 p.m. December 24 at St. Edward Hospital.

Scientists making glass have mixed in silver halide crystals to develop a new form that changes color with the sun. In bright sunlight, the glass darkens to reduce glare. It is being tested for eye glasses and windows.

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your life
your health
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The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860
106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners



BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.

Milam Landmark ...

A Milam landmark, the old Black Bridge, will be razed for a half-million dollar replacement this year.

It will be replaced after about 70 years of service for river crossings in that area of Milam County.

Officials of Texas Highway Dept. said the bridge would be taken down because maintenance expense would be too great.

The bridge saw a stream of history, including the most recent crossing of trucks and cars not imagined at the time of the bridge's construction.

In 1900, the auto was still somewhat

a novelty and the truck had not yet seriously challenged the horse-drawn wagon. Modern vehicles would have a narrow time of it passing on the Old Black Bridge.

There is always nostalgia for something which has served well for some seasons and decades. But the inanimate, used properly, is to serve man. Milam County traffic needs, for a wider area, will be better served.

We can hope every man-made object, building or instrument serves only as well. There was no built-in obsolescence in the old Black Bridge.

What Others Say ... Committees To Spare

Back in 1946 the congress decided that it had too many committees and approved the La Follette-Monroney reorganization bill, which cut the number sharply. That meant, of course, the senators and representatives had limited opportunities to become chairmen of committees. So somebody hatched the idea of creating subcommittees. Now there are 137 in the house and 114 in the senate. In the senate that is 14 more subcommittees than senators, so everyone could be a chairman if the senate wanted to make assignments that way.

Each committee and subcommittee fights for more money and more area of responsibility each year, in part to increase the prestige of the position of the members. But there are exceptions to

everything. Two congressmen want to abolish the joint committee on disposition of executive papers, created in 1944. Nedzi (D-Mich.) and Pettis (R-Calif.) say that it has no understandable purpose.

Periodically the members are handed long lists of numbers and asked to sign them. When Nedzi and Pettis asked what the numbers represented they got little explanation. When they asked why they should sign lists of numbers they were told that it had always been done that way. So they want their job abolished. Their unheard of mission is a landmark in a congress that is setting a record for expanding committees and doing nothing about curbing them.

—Milwaukee Journal.

JUST ARRIVED TEXAS ALMANAC

1970-1971

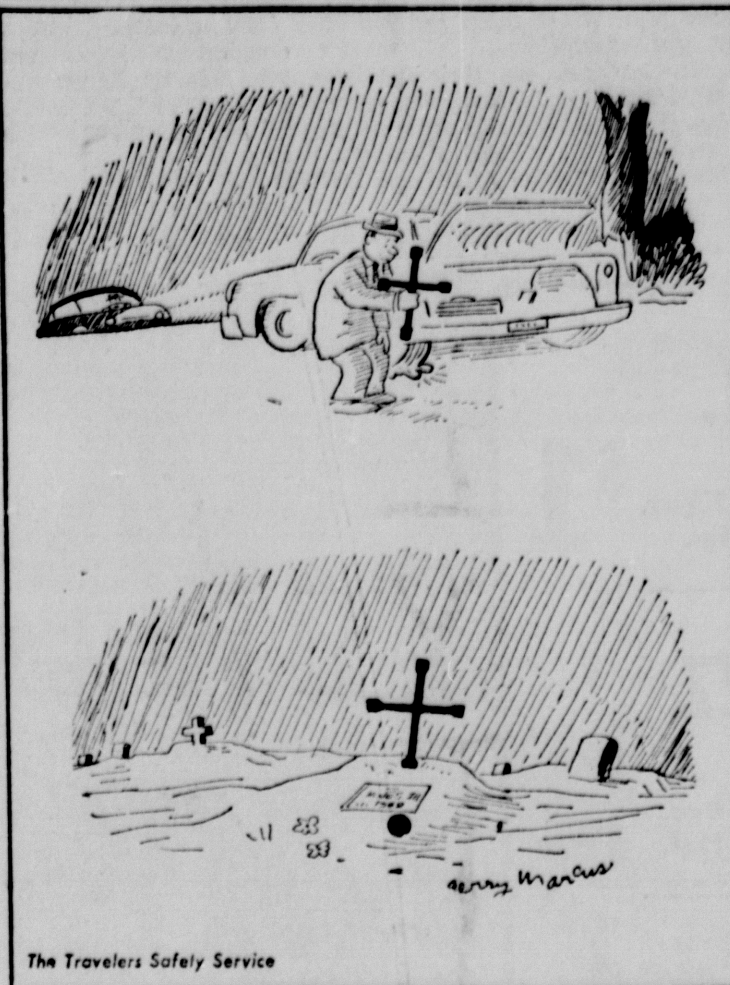
AT

The Cameron Herald

108 E. 1st St.

Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service

In Year-End Look ...

Governor Sees Progress

"In the last few years of the 1960s Texas State Government has suddenly changed from a wobbly instrument of public service into a dynamic agency of action."

Gov. Preston Smith, in a report from Austin, described the progress of Texas' efforts to solve problems shared by state and national governments.

"In stead of reacting to federal programs," the Governor said, "Texas has begun to act on its own problems and needs."

"Instead of sitting defensively on its states rights, Texas has started exercising those rights."

A Governor's Conference on Model Cities revealed that cities discovered the existence of state government as a partner, not a dictator or even an umpire, in solving problems where people are, Smith noted.

Smith said the Texas Communities Tomorrow program is "the first program I can recall in the past decade that came up from the grassroots of Texas and went

searching for state and federal aid. Usually the process has been the other way around."

OTHER PROGRAMS

The Coastal Resources Study, aimed at more effective management and development of Gulfside assets, is underway.

The Texas Highway Safety Program was prepared to help deal with "the tragic annual slaughter on the streets and highways of Texas," Smith said.

Comprehensive health planning has a focus on control of skyrocketing costs for medical and hospital services.

Through the Criminal Justice Council first steps have been taken toward a state-wide criminal data and communications system in

which local law enforcement units will be instantaneously linked.

"Legislatively and administratively, we have made great strides in the area of technical - vocational education for Texas," Smith continued. "Somehow, however, vocational education is passively regarded by each parent as something good for the other fellow's children, but not for his own. ... we require public acceptance."

In Phase II of Goals for Texas, the regional councils of government, in collaboration with local governments and the citizens they serve, are examining their local needs and objectives, the Governor said.

NEWTON CLINIC

Announces the Association of

George Lloyd Hollister, M. D.

In the practice of medicine and surgery

Dr.'s Hours at the Clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., Jan. 5-6 7, 1970
Store Hours Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 7 - Sat. Only 8 to 8
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Tomato Soup	3	Cans	39c
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35c

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 19c
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Lettuce lb. 19c
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Each Slice Wrapped
Cheese 63c
12-oz. Pkg.

NESTLE'S CANDIES

Pkg. 10 5c bars 37c

GROUND BEEF



Best for 'Burgers and Budgets, too!
Fresh Ground

55c LB.

REGULAR CUT
Round Steak lb. 89c
CHOICE CUT BONELESS
Round Steak lb. 1.09
Rump Roast lb. 79c
BONELESS
Peak Roast lb. 83c
ROEGEIN ALL MEAT
Franks 12-oz. 53c

FRESH BEEF
Ribs lb. 45c
BOSTON BUTT FRESH
Pork Roast lb. 63c
BOSTON BUT FRESH
Pork Steak lb. 69c
ROEGEIN SIGNATURE
Bacon lb. 89c
ROEGEIN SLICED
Salami lb. 79c

Young Blood's Fryer Backs 3 LB. PKG. 39c

RED & WHITE Detergent, Giant Size 55c

RED & WHITE Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 39c

NABISCO Waffle Cremes 11-oz. 39c



LAND O'LAKES

U. S. GRADE A MEDIUM

Doz.

EGGS 65c

SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Gallote
This area measured 1.3 inches of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston and Miss Sophie Roesler of Waco, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas and Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams and children of Greenville were Christmas day hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas, along with the Roeslers, Reynolds and Miss Roesler.

John Allen Roesler spent three days in Greenville, and the Willis Williams and Curt brought him home Saturday. Mrs. Roesler's brother and family the Charles Kraatzes of Irving spent Saturday with them. Sunday dinner guest was Hunter Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and daughters of Mexico, the Jack Lands family of Houston and D. C. Drummonds Jr. and family gathered for Christmas supper Christmas night. Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Lands and their children stayed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz guests for Christmas dinner were the Lester Hanke family of Coconas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts, the Tim Hanks of Bryan and the Karl Hanks, Sunday, the folks all met in Buckholts with the Ernest Hanks. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke spent the week with Tim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Christmas week guests of the Guillote family were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boudreaux of Port Arthur, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ellender and children of Oklahoma City, Robert Peterson of Arlington, the J. P. Purcells and daughters of Irving, James Pope of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales and Bill of Temple, J. W. Pope of Friendship and Miss Elaine Bales of Temple.

The Guillote family and the Wayne Lawrence family received a telephone call Christmas day from Harry Guillote, USN, stationed in San Juan Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Lawrence and Becky spent Christmas day in Kerrville with Mrs. Lawrence's parents.

Quite a few Friendship families entertained guests over the holi-

days. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walker's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alvin and the Vernon Starnes family of Temple.

The Melvin Shelton family, the R. W. Dennis family, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Chasteen and Mrs. Gus Bross were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton.

Mr. Jim Bales had his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Bales and children of Rogers visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Norton, Garry and Christy spent the holidays with them.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope were their children and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and children of Navasota, the David Pope family of Houston and the Robert Pope

family of Houston. Miss Ann Graham of Houston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Graham.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier had Mr. and Mrs. Willey Olson and son of Austin as visitors.

The children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were home for the holidays. They were the Terry Shelton family, the Wayne Doskocil family and the Dennis Shelton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemic and daughter of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nemic and John of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hilliard of Killeen spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemic.

Mrs. Lucille Royal and sons of El Paso, Mrs. Francis Cunningham

of Dallas spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman spent Christmas in San Juan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mitchum and son of Frisco and Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and daughter of Angleton spent Christmas with Mrs. Blanche Mitchum.

Mrs. Jim Cyster spent Christmas in Cameron with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Voyles and daughter, Clara were in Ft. Worth Christmas day with the Sonny

Plake family. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves and sons were in Houston Christmas to be with relatives and friends.

John, Betty and Melissa Pope of Austin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope. Mr. Pope is recovering from surgery in a hospital in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brokenbush and Peggy spent Christmas in Houston with the Troy Locke family. Cindy Harbuz of Washington D.

C. and Mrs. E. L. Cousins and children of League City spent Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norrie.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY



Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's. Assorted 4 18 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Safeway Big Buy.



Razz-Ma-Tazz

Clusters of Glazed Popcorn with Peanuts. 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Safeway Special!



Grapefruit Juice

Town House. Natural or Sweetened 3 46-oz. Cans \$1

Safeway Special!



Shop Safeway... Save on Dollar Day Values!
Stock up at these low, low prices! You'll be delighted with the variety, quality, and money-saving buys. Mix or Match Values aplenty! Don't miss this fun-filled event!
REMEMBER... at Safeway
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Banquet Dinners

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Fruit Drinks

Cragmont Assorted 4 46-oz. Cans \$1

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Plain. Without Beans 2 15-oz. Cans \$1

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SAFEGWAY

Dollar Days

SAFEGWAY

Highway

Bean Values

- ★ Pork & Beans
- ★ Mexican Style Beans
- ★ Red Kidney Beans
- ★ Pinto Beans

Mix or Match! 8 Reg. Cans \$1

Stock Up Your Cupboard With These Dollar Specials!



Blackeye Peas

With Bacon, Kintofels—18-oz. Can



Green Peas

Crest Top, Early June—13 1/2-oz. Can



New Potatoes

Whole, Small, Alma—8-oz. Can



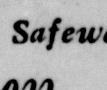
Sauerkraut

RO-TIL—10-oz. Can



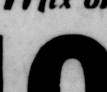
Kobey's Potatoes

Shoestring—2 1/4-oz. Can



Pineapple Juice

La Lani—12-oz. Can



White Hominy

Van Camp's—14 1/2-oz. Can



Golden Hominy

Van Camp's—14 1/2-oz. Can



Sliced Beets

Town House—8 1/4-oz. Can



White Hominy

Van Camp's—14 1/2-oz. Can



Golden Hominy

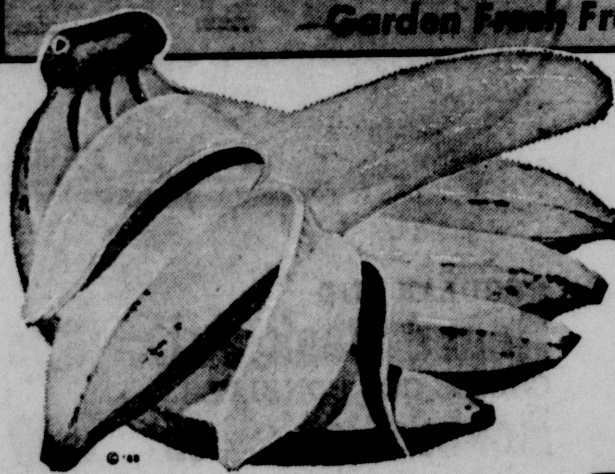
Van Camp's—14 1/2-oz. Can

Town House

Canned Foods

- ★ Apple Sauce
- ★ Fruit Cocktail
- ★ Cling Peaches
- ★ Cut Green Beans
- ★ Golden Corn
- ★ Green Peas

Mix or Match! 5 16-oz. Cans \$1



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Bananas

Golden Ripe.
Great for Snacks.
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Red Delicious Navel Oranges Stawberries

Apples. Extra Fancy. Large —Lb. 19¢
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Large. Full Pint Basket 3 for \$1

Variety & Quality!
Jonathan Apples Extra Fancy Bag 24-Lb. 99¢
Avocados Florida Extra Fancy, Each 3 for \$1
Carrots Nutritious 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Cauliflower Tender, Large Heads —Each 39¢
Yellow Onions US No. 1 2 Lb. 25¢
Orange Juice Safeway, From Florida (75¢-Gal. Sec. 75¢) Dec. 39¢

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Paper Napkins 9¢

Silk. Assorted Colors. —60-Ct. Pkg.

Detergent Parade. For all the Family Wash 49-oz. 49¢ Why Pay 59¢

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ Why Pay 41¢

Corn Meal White, Covered Wagon 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ Why Pay 43¢

Liquid Bleach White Magic 39¢ Why Pay 43¢

Facial Tissues Silk. Assorted 180-Ct. Box 17¢ Why Pay 21¢

Cheese Spread Broom. Imitation Process 2-Lb. 59¢ Why Pay 69¢

Par Liquid Detergent. Washday Favorite 32-oz. Plastic 38¢ Why Pay 45¢

Shortening Valhalla. For All Your Frying Needs 2-Lb. Can 65¢ Why Pay 69¢



Sliced Liver 49¢

Beef. Skinned & Deveined. Fresh. Serve with Bacon & Onion Rings. —Lb. 49¢

Sliced Slab Bacon 69¢

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 65¢

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Cut and Frozen Wrapped to Customer Specifications at No Additional Cost to You!
Side of Heavy Beef (One Half Quarter—One Fourquarter) 300 to 325-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 57¢
Hindquarter 160 to 170-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 64¢
Trimmed Loin 45 to 50-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 88¢
Full Round With Loin Tip 75 to 85-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 77¢



USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

FRYERS 29¢

Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up 1/2 lb. or frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole
Fryer Thighs 65¢
Split Breasts 69¢

Variety & Quality... Always!

Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 39¢

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢

Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.49

New York Steak Boneless Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.99

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Jan. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crorch. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ditto
Jan. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Provasek
Jan. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Porter Young

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Call or write at least a week before the date so we can put in on the calendar.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

New Year's Day - Frances Zolt, Mrs. Rebecca Howard Rachel Reynolds, Mrs. Hugh Smith
Jan. 2 - Dennis Zarosky, Vickie Brashear, Ben Threadwell, Mrs. O. B. Powell, Fredrick Glenn Kelly, Jerry Whiteside, Mrs. Albert Hajovsky
Jan. 3 - Mrs. Theresa, McCord, Debbie Bryant, Mrs. Della Woodruff, Mrs. Charlie Collins, Mary Ruzick

Jan. 4 - Dorothy Holloway, Rev. J. L. Williams, Mrs. William Watkins, Johnny Ray Marak

Jan. 5 - Wesley Fogle, O. B. Powell, Mrs. Josie Sanchez, Alvis J. Whiteside

Jan. 6 - Lucille Marburger, Lillie B. Moore, Mrs. Manuel Thomas
Jan. 7 - Charles Price Jr., Donna Gilbert

Jan. 8 - Phyllis Hanel, Mrs. Ann Ondrej, Linda Cavanaugh
Jan. 9 - Cindy Simecek, Penetta Williams, Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Geraldine Fritz, Joyce Provasek, Harry Kelm

Jan. 10 - Lester Abel, Eddie Dodd, Hill Culpepper, Duane Fuquay, Altha Lesikar, Douglas Zolt, Stephen Simecek, Eugene Mitchen

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jackson in Temple.

Visitors in the Raymond Wall home Christmas night were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Whitehead of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tate and Terri of Omaha, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zidetz of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wall spent Saturday and Sunday in Llano visiting her mother and brother Mrs. E. E. Smith and Key Smith and a sister Mrs. Clifford Myers and son Kelly along with other relatives.

Blazing Whiteness Cheer Detergent 3-Lb., 6-oz. Box 83¢	Extra Strength Dash Detergent Low Suding 3-Lb., 2-oz. Box 79¢	Gentle White Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Plastic 62¢	Detergent Bold No Wash-day Blues 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 83¢
Detergent Salvo Tablets Washday Favorite 24-Ch. Box 79¢	Carnation Instant Coffee-mate Non-Dairy Creamer 11-oz. Jar 75¢	For the School Lunches! Baggies Sandwich Bags Keeps Food Fresher Longer. (100-Ct. Box 55¢) —80-Ct. Box 33¢	



SAFEGWAY

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BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run	1 time	6c per word	Run	2 times	5c per word	Run	3 times	4c per word
Words	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.06	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.12	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
23	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
24	1.16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
25	1.18	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Card of Thanks — \$1.75
Display ads per column inch \$1.10
Deadline for ads: Tues. — Noon
Fri. — 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE OUT SALE on Rent Air Conditioners! Buy now and save money. (Higher next spring due to popular demand.) Many with guarantee and warranty. \$50.00 and up. Anderson's Downtown 697-3402

CORRECTS without erasing — Taperaser 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald.

CLEANING out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad.

ERASEWELL BOND in 100 sheet boxes just \$1.50 at the Cameron Herald. Erases clean with an ordinary pencil eraser.

PIANOS — Largest selection in Central Texas. New pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE Ltd., Texas 817-584-2865 40-tfc

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DEPENDABILITY

Any time of day or night that services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly. Phone 697-3661

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FOR SALE — practically new wheel chair. Call 697-6756 434tpw

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SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record — Ideal System. Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. \$1.95 at the The Cameron Herald.

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FOR SALE

IMPROVED 113 acre farm. Highland Salado area. \$33,900. Call Burke O'Rourke in Houston 713. 621-4452. 46-3tc

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house for sale. Ideally located on N. Jackson. For appointment call 697-2211 or 697-2096. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT — 4 room house with fenced in yard. 400 Adams Call 697-2906 or 697-2391 45-tfc

FOR RENT — upstairs furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults preferred 802 W. Main Call 697-3593 51-2tc

HELP WANTED—

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn — pay open — make friends. Territory open in your vicinity. Call or write Marie Frost, Box 111, Wortham, Texas, 76693, phone 817-R05-3293. 4tc

WANTED: Driver for Butane route—must have commercial license. Apply Central Butane Company—906 N. Travis Cameron, Texas Phone 697-2252 4tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the May, 1970 Democratic primaries:
For Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals: Bob Shannon

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE: 70 John Deere Tractor with 4-row equipment, in excellent condition. 697-6766.

NOTICE

SEWING machine repair at Self-Service Mobil Station on East Cameron St. Phone 446-7779 or at home 446-5156. Ernest Rutherford. 44tc

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers and wholesale purchases. MACK'S OIL COMPANY

LIVESTOCK—

REGISTERED RED BRANGUS Bulls. Ages 10 months to 29 months. All Guaranteed to be breeders. Prices range from \$200 to \$350. Call M-s. R. K. Fontaine Cameron 697-2839 or James Fontaine Austin 276-3932 for information. 45-tfc

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

No animal that roams the woods commands as much respect as Mr. Skunk. Since he is blessed with perhaps the best defense system of any creature, both man and animal give him plenty of room. That is all except the great horned owl. This animal, now and then, enjoys dining on tasty skunk. Obviously, the owl has no sense of smell and could care less about the odor.

But all other animals treat the skunk with great respect. And well they should! Any animal that stays close is likely to be sprayed with that strong — smelling, familiar odor that can linger for weeks. Give the enraged skunk a wide berth.

His defense system consists of a pair of scent sacs located at the skunk's rear. There is one on each side of the rectum. They are embedded in powerful muscles which, when contracted, can spray the strong "perfume" for 16 feet or more. This yellow liquid is deadly at 10 feet and dangerous at almost twice that distance.

Contrary to what you might have heard, just because a skunk has unloaded at you once doesn't mean he is out of ammunition.

A skunk can fire six consecutive times without reloading. Although the initial burst may be only three or four drops, that's enough to douse an animal or man with enough odor to last for a couple of weeks or longer, especially in damp weather.

Nature has a way of taking care of her young. With the skunk, the smelly spray is his only defense. Otherwise, he is timid creature that roams mostly at night. It isn't unusual to find skunks after dark downtown in some of our largest cities.

Although there are several species of skunk, the most common is the black one with the broad white stripe running down his back the full length of his body and tail.

There is no surefire method of removing this tell-tale skunk odor. His spray contains an ingredient chemically known as n-butyl mercaptan. It contains sulphur. One of the best antidotes, I'm told, is washing the recipient in liberal amounts of tomato juice.

As for doused clothing, about the only alternative is to either burn or bury them. Even then some of

Sen. Cole To Honor Lawmakers While Governor For A Day

Invitations have been sent to about 550 live-stock scales owners to Texas' first weigh-in.

The weigh-in, a series of live-stock Weighmaster Training Schools, begins Jan. 5 in Fort Worth, with other sessions in six Texas cities during January.

The schools are a weighing short course, representing a pilot training program sponsored jointly by State and Federal weighing officials.

Representing the Texas Department of Agriculture are R. T. Williams, director of Consumer Services, and Zack Florence. They will cover Texas weights and measures laws.

Williams said accurate scales and weighing are especially important in Texas since over 53 percent of the agricultural economy of this state depends on the sale of livestock on a weight basis.

You Don't Say . . .

MILITATE if you are associating ONLY with the military.

MILITATE means anything having the ability to influence or affect; used with "against".

Ex.: Bad grammar MILITATES against the speaker.

Copr. by Adria Allen

Your Serviceman

JOE L. SMITH

CU CHI, Vietnam Army Sgt. Joe L. Smith, whose wife, Fay, lives in Cameron, was assigned to Company E, 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam on Nov. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Palestine.

Katmai National Monument, the volcanic regions in Alaska, stretches more than twice the area of Delaware.

WANTED—

MATTRESSES

See us for your mattress needs. Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36, in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253. 44tfc

CLEANING lady wanted 3 days a week. Call 697-0007 46-tfc

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TOPCIT
BWTNT
ALI


A year ago we came up with this crazy bunch of letters which stand for our motto—We May Be The Only Phone Company in Town, But We Try Not To Act Like It.

Some folks thought we were just trying to be funny, but we were dead serious about the motto the letters stood for. We still are.

Communications is our business

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CASS WALDENS OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

• Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Walden observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, December 28th, at their home.

Hosts for the golden anniversary party were their children, Mrs. Bruce Curtis, Mrs. Bob Dabery, Lamar Walden, and their grandchildren.

Granddaughters Linda Curtis and Caroline Curtis served cake and Bobbie Smith served coffee. Lynette assisted at the guest book.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Pauline Grimes, Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Bobbi Smith of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posey and Ann of Corpus Christi.

PERSONALS—

Mrs. Joe Hauk spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett and other relatives in Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and children visited there on Sunday and Mrs. Hauk returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posivar, Malinda and Alan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ernst, David and Lonnie in Rosebud Christmas Eve night. Other guests were his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ernst of Barclay, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala and Kelvin of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kohring and Paula of Irving were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohring had as guests over the Christmas holidays their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stober, David and Carolyn of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posivar and Malinda and Alan spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Posivar and daughter of Meeks.

Texan Beats FHA's No Girls Allowed Rule

While many more young women now enter occupations and careers previously considered "for men only," a 16-year-old McAllen girl has found that cracking the male establishment takes a lot of determination.

But veterinary student Margo Pebley has plenty of determination, plus unusual ability, two qualities which helped her become the first female member of the Future Farmers of America, a government sponsored all-boy agricultural organization. Margo's achievement was spotlighted in a September Seventeen feature, "Girls in a Boy's World."

When Margo entered a contest conducted by FFA, the only girl to compete, she swamped 15 other contestants, all boys. When her male competitors learned that she intended to enter the next phase of the competition, the boys — and their teachers — said, in effect, "No girls allowed."

As Margo explains it, "The teachers were mad over seeing their proteges beaten. They voted me out of any further competition even though I was eligible to continue."

Ignoring the boys' snub, Margo went to her school principal, who pleaded her case with the state

superintendent. According to Margo, "The FFA bylaws state only that members must be vocational agricultural students. There was no law barring me — and none which included me."

Margo, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Pebley, already works part time as a veterinary's assistant and had an important stake in joining FFA: "It offers invaluable experience in animal husbandry," she explains, and firsthand knowledge not available to students anywhere else.

Eventually, the issue wound up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A few phone calls later, the National Advisory Council of the FFA gave Margo permission to go ahead.

Margo went on to compete against 30 boys in the state contest and placed among the top ten, winning her FFA membership. At first, Margo says, "The boys were distant. But now I've been accepted. Instead of male versus female rivalry, there's friendly competition. And they're still winning their share."

ASCS Gives Details . . .

'70 Feed Grain Program

By Alva E. Sanders

Producers in Milam County will receive notice of their feed grain bases and an explanatory leaflet on the 1970 Feed Grain Program in January.

Sign-up period for the voluntary farm programs — including wheat and cotton as well as feed grains — will be February 2 through March 20.

The 1970 Feed Grain Program will be much like the 1969 program. Provisions of the 1970 Wheat and Cotton Programs were announced earlier. Details of the 1970 Feed Grain Program are as follows:

1. Acreage diversion and diversion payment.

Minimum diversion at 20 percent of a farm's feed grain base acreage will be required for program participation. No payment will be made for this first 20 percent diversion, except for small farms.

Payments will be made for additional diversion of corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Maximum acreage that can be diverted for payment will be the larger of 30 percent of a farm's feed grain base or 15 acres less the qualifying 20 percent diversion. Payment rate for this additional diversion will be based on 40 percent of the total county price support (then

plus support payment) times a farm's projected yield of the crops involved. No advance diversion payments will be made.

Upper limits will be established on the per-bushel rate which will be paid for the additional voluntary diversion of feed grain acres. The maximum payments will be: for corn, 60 cents per bushel; for grain sorghum, 55 cents per bushel (not hundredweight); for barley, 45 cents per bushel.

2. Price — support loans and payments.

National average price — support loan rates on all feed grains will be the same as in 1969. However, corn loan rates, while unchanged, will be at \$1.80 per bushel, "No. 2" basis — which is equal to the 1969 level of \$1.95 for average quality.

The National average loan levels of the other feed grains will be: grain sorghum, \$1.61 per hundredweight; barley, 83 cents per bushel; oats 61 cents per bushel; rye, \$1.02 per bushel. (Price support is required by law for oats and rye, but there are no provisions for acreage limitations.)

Price — support payments rates will be: corn, 30 cents per bushel; grain sorghum, 53 cents per hundredweight; barley, 20 cents per

bushel. Price-support payment for a farm is arrived at by multiplying the per bushel price-support payment times the farm's projected yield times the smaller of the planted acreage or 50 percent of the farm's feed grain base.

3. Small farm provisions.

A farm with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less will be able to qualify for payment on the first 20 percent of its diverted acreage, with the payment rates based on 20 percent of the total county support rate times projected yield. For the remaining diverted acreage on small farms, the diversion payment will be based on the 40 percent payment rate, subject to the maximum limitation.

Producers with feed grain bases of up to 25 acres will have the right to base to 25 acres to become eligible for the small farm provisions. In such cases, no corn, grain sorghum, or barley is to be planted for harvest on the farm and the temporary 25-acre feed grain base must be kept to conserving uses.

4. Other program provisions.

Soybeans planted in lieu of feed grains will not earn price-support payments.

Malting barley will not be exempt from diversion requirements in 1970 since supplies are more than adequate to meet needs.

Other provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will continue as in previous years. Announcement will be made prior to sign-up time on production of substitute crops on diverted acres.



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FRYERS
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Good Value or Rath's Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 9¢
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FLOUR
Bag 5 lb. **39¢**
KRAFT Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar 35¢
GOOD VALUE Cheese Loaf 2-lb. box 69¢
DEER ISLE Sardines 2 Cans 35¢

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
Large 24 Count Box **69¢**
Wiejske Wyroby Polish Pickles Qt. Jar 49¢
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Coronet
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **27¢**
TRU-VU MED. GRAIN Rice 2-lb Pkg. 25¢
Delmonte Cut Green Beans 3 303 Cans 69¢
BILTMORE Luncheon Meat, 12-oz. Can 39¢

FIRST PICK SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. Jar **49¢**
LIBBY'S, CS or WK Corn 5 303 Cans 1.00
First Pick Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans 1.00
Mary Baker Cookies Pkg. 29¢

BOOTH
FISH STICKS
8-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
Morton Frozen Bread Dough 2 1-lb. Loaves 35¢
TV Frozen Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkg. 1.00
Gerber Strained (No Meats) Baby Food Jar 10¢

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